would, I suppose, consider that the highest praise

He liked to mingle in other than scientific the country he took to writing letters on politics; in which he was not always happy. His polities were those of the Union, as are the politics of the great majority of the educated and intelligent in this country. But he had come to look on Mr. Gladstone with abhorrence, and it grew to be habitual with Tyndall to express this abhorrence in language which is unusual among Englishmen in public. His invective diminished the force of his argument. Next to Mr. Gladstone, lighthouses excited him. He had a dispute with the adjectives shook the official world to its official of his office and willing to resign immediately

generous nature. He was always befriending his wish to retire is heard daily in high official people; always liberal in money matters; sacri- circles, but by the public at large it is taken ficing pay and emolument sooner than put up with a grain of salt. for a moment with what he thought injustice to The Conservative agitation against the Chanhimself or others. A great fortune was easily cellor is more energetic than ever. His old Pruswithin his reach; he had just that aptitude for sian associates are especially bitter, but no inapplied science, or for putting the secrets of fluences on any side have abated the Emperor's ence to practical and profitable uses, for which determination to achieve to his foremost official there is in these days an unlimited demand and Count Rotho zu Eulenburg, Prussian Premier an illimitable reward. He preferred to work on having found his intrigues thwarted by the Em in the field of pure science. You cannot have peror's confidence or prejudice, has gone over to forgotten that he gave the profits of his Ameri- the Chancellor's side completely in the last few versities for the benefit of students engaged in statesmen has ceased; hence Eulenburg's circular scientific research. He deserves all the tributes ordering high Prussian officials, whom he tacitly you are likely to pay him, and more. For he permitted during the last days of the Landtag deserves that kind of homage which is due to elections to oppose the Government, to stop their purity of character and of aim; to high-minded obstructive tactics. Eulenburg never ventured views, to unselfishness, to gallantry, and to a upon active opposition. It was the defeat of the sense of honor as stainless as the Alpine snows | Agrarians in the Reichstag that caused the G. W. S. which he loved.

KEPT SECRET UNTIL DEATH.

THE MARRIAGE OF A BEOOKLYN CIVIL EN-GINEER REVEALED BY HIS DEATH-NO

REASON GIVEN FOR THE MYSTERY. evening, when Frederick W. Patten, a clerk, of No.
71 Clifton place, Brooklyn, handed to The Tribune
for publication, two patterns of the place of t for publication two notices simultaneously announcing the marriage on April 3 and the death yesterday | Caprivi must overcome the special Prussian opof his brother, James Merrill Patten, a civil engi- position to the imperial policy in order that the

vestibule. Mr. Patten received the reporter in the hallway and, in response to inquiries, said:

"My brother died from natural causes, and there is nothing about his life or death that concerns the public. The publication at the same time of the approach of notices of his marriage and death, nearly nine months after the marriage, does not seem to me to be particularly strange. The marriage was not Unter den Linden, Leipziger Strasse and the marten is here now, but, of course, she cannot be markets. seen. I have nothing further to say, except to

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Trenton, N. J., Dec. 24.—A United Press reporter called on the Rev. Samuel Allen Harloe, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, who was asked if he could explain why the marriage notice of J. ames Merrill Patten and Miss Edith May Harrod, whom he married in April last, had not been published. Mr. Harloe said:

"The reason the marriage notice was not published in the newspapers was because Mr. Patten requested that it should not. Mr. Patten came from Brooklyn and Miss Harrod from Lambert-ville, N. J. They were married by me on the 1st of April last. I was acquainted with Mr. Patten. I met him while I was at Princeton College. My parents lived at the Plerreport House, Brooklyn, where Mr. Patten's parents also stayed, and there we became acquainted. Mr. Patten was a civil engineer, and was in ill-health when he was married, caused, I believe, by his labors in the mines. The couple contemplated spending their honeymoon in Colorado, they told me.

"In this State, you know," continued Mr. Harloe, "there is no law requiring the publication of marriage notices, but they must be filed with the City Clerk within a few days, which I did in this case. I had not heard of Mr. Patten's death. No explanation was made by either at the time of the marriage why they wanted it kept secret."

Club, has announced the following important standttees: National Affairs-Edward B. Har- by almost every factor of Italian political life. Henry R. De Milt, Henry L. Einstein, James P. Foster, Henry Gleason, William Leary, Charles H. Murray, Seth M. Milliken, Thomas B. Odell, George H. Page, Robert P. Porter, Ellis H. Roberts, Adelbert H. Steele, Louis Stern, Isaac T. Stoddard, James Talcott, Charles H. Treat, W. De Lancey Walbridge. City and State Affairs-Charles H. Denison, chair-Robert C. Alexander, William H. Bellamy. man; Robert C. Alexander, William H. Bellamy, Edward F. Brush, C. N. Bovee, jr., Alexander V. Campbell, L. E. Chittenden, Alfred R. Conkling, Almon W. Griswold, Horace T. Hanks, George W. Lyon, E. A. Newell, Jacob M. Patterson, L. E. Quigg, Irving M. Shaw, C. C. Shayne, Lucas L. Van Allen, Wilbur F. Wakeman Thomas F. Wentworth, Amos Parker Wilder.

THE MINORITY TARIFF REPORT.

IT WILL AID IN OPENING PEOPLE'S EYES. IT WILL AID IN OPENING PEOPLE'S EYES. From The Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

The minority of the Ways and Means Committee have prepared a masterity statement of the suicidal policy which the majority ask Congress to adopt. This comprehensive statement will assist the people of this country to more fully appreciate the enormity of these proposals, and the widespread disaster and ruln which their enactment into law will produce. Already the wage-earners of the country are protesting against the proposed changes in the tariff, but they do not appreciate the full effect of the passage of the Wilson bill.

INCONSISTENCIES EXPOSED.

From The St. Paul Pioneer Press.

The minority report of the Ways and Means Committee is a cutting exposure of the political and fiscal inconsistencies of the Wilson bill, and in this respect is in line with the criticisms which "The Pioneer Press" has already made upon it.

PLAIN FACTS AND STRONG ARGUMENTS. From The Chicago Inter Ocean.

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The report of the minority bears upon the conditions, not upon the theories, of trade, commerce, arts, manufactures and agriculture, and upon the relations of past and present tariffs to such conditions, and upon the plain effect of the Wilson bill upon future conditions. It is, in the main, an appeal to fact, but in its few argumentative passages it is exceedingly strong.

EX-SPEAKER REED'S OPPORTUNITY. From The Kansas City Journal. Mr. Reed had a great opportunity in framing the minority report on the Wilson bill, and he has fully improved it.

A BREACH OF FAITH EXPOSED.

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As an arraignment of the Democratic majority in the House for its inconsistency and breach of taith in the matter of the tariff the report of the minority of the Ways and Means Committee on the Wilson bill is a masterpiece. In the prologue, which is a keen analysis of the principles and want of principle of the measure, and an exposition of its effects upon the revenues of the Government and the industries of the people, Mr. Reed is at his best.

A LUCID EXPOSURE OF THE TINKERING. From The Scranton Tribune.

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The minority report upon the Wilson bill given out yesterday by ex-Speaker Reed shows up in out yesterday by ex-Speaker Reed shows up in lucid manner the shifting and insincere methods employed by the Democratic dark-lantern tariff tinkers of the House Committee on Ways and tinkers of the House Committee on Ways and tinkers of the central thread of the continuous principle in no place appears in the published embodiment of their tricky and revengeful handlover. WOULD ONLY DISTURB COMMERCE.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Union.

The report of the minority of the Ways and Means Committee on the Tariff bill is a powerful document and the Wilson bill is shown to the world in its true light. The introduction, written by Mr. Reed, is in the best spirit of the able statesman, and he riddles the Democratic party from stem to stern. Particularly strong is his opening, in which he shows that the Democratic party ing, in which he shows that the Democratic party dared not make straight issue of protection and free trade in the bill as they did in the Chicago free trade in the bill as they did in the Chicago free trade, in the straight issue of protection and free trade in the bill as they did in the Chicago free trade in the bill as they did in the Chicago free trade in the bill as they did in the Chicago free trade in the bill as they did in the Chicago free trade in the bill as they did in the Chicago free trade in the bill as they did in the Chicago free trade in the bill as they did in the Chicago free trade in the bill as they did in the Chicago free trade in the bill as they did in the Chicago free trade in the bill as they did in the Chicago free trade in the bill as they did in the Chicago free trade in the bill as they did in the Chicago free trade in the bill as they did in the Chicago free trade in the bill as they did in the Chicago free trade in the bill as they did in the Chicago free trade in the bill in the Chicago free trade in the bi

THE EX-SPEAKER'S SARCASM.

From The Wilmington Morning News.

The Republican members of the Ways and Means
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ind the hand of the Hon. Thomas B. Reed
is detected in the keen thrust at the so-called "hearage" which were given to interested persons.

CAPRIVI AND HIS FOES.

struggles. Late in life and upon his retreat into THE CHANCELLOR SAID TO BE DESIROUS OF SOON RESIGNING HIS OFFICE.

> WHY COUNT EULENBURG, THE PRUSSIAN PRE MIER, SUDDENLY CEASED OPPOSING HIM-CHRISTMAS CROWDS IN BERLIN-ITALY

(Caparight, 1893), By The United Press. Berlin, Dec. 24.—Since the commercial treaties lighthouse authorities, growing out of his post- with Rumania, Spain and Servia were passed, tion as adviser to the Board of Trade, and his Chancellor von Caprivi has professed to be fired after the passing of the treaty with Russia With all this, he had the kindest and most The statement that he has told the Emperor of

tour, some 313,000, to certain American uni- days, and the personal friction between the two Prussian Premier to change his tactics.

It is an open secret that the Chancellor made an explicit statement at the Prussian Cabine Council last week concerning the effect of Eulenburg's policy in hampering imperial affairs. Th Chancellor made this bold stroke to determine once for all whether the Prussian Premier would submit or resign. His course was justified by

Although Eulenburg has been thus temporarily disarmed, the conviction in official circles is that PATTEN-HARROD-At Trenton, N. J., April 3, 1863, by the Rev. Mr. Harloe, Edith Mary Harrod, of Burlington, N. J., to James Merrill Patten, of Brooklyn, N. Y. imperial machine may work smoothly. Caprivi ness, but weak occasionally when it is necessary for him to enforce his will by riding roughshod over those plotting against him. A man mor-Frederick W. Patten was visited by a Tribune reporter, last night, at his home, No. 71 Clifton Place, where he occupies apartments on the second he would long ago have been at sixes and sevens floor of a brown stone apartment-house. Crape and flowers were hanging from the letter-box in the groups, liberally inclined, while recognizing Caprivi's yielding disposition, say they much prefer an Emperor with a Chancellor to a Chancellor

The approach of Christmas is evident everyto be particularly strange. The marriage was not announced when it took place, for reasons that were satisfactory to all concerned. Those reasons are private. My brother and his wife have not be utterly disproved, as never before have there lived together since they were married. Mrs. Pat- been such enormous crowds in the shops and

The Socialists are not convening any meetings these days, and nobody heeds the doings of the little groups of Anarchists or Independent Socialists who are ready to squable at any time. The interest of the Social Democrats centres now upon the Geneva Congress of theoretical Socialists, called by the newspapers the "Socialist Students." Out of too delegates to this Congress about twenty are Germans—all of them Collectivists. them Collectivists.

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The non-payment of the Greek coupons of the gold loan of 1890, which are due on January 15, has resulted in the appointment of a committee who have asked the Foreign Office to interfere in Athens. The committee hold that Greece will be virtually bankrupt if she refuses to pay the interest on the debt, despite the fact that her resources are sufficient to meet all claims if she reduce at once her army and navy. The question of Greek finance has assumed a distinctively political aspect, as, if the Powers unite to compel Greece to pay, she will be obliged to abandon her military preparations.

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The police in Prague have arrested a Young The police in Prague have arrested a Young Czech workingman on suspicion of murdering the police agent, Urva, who was found dead in his own rooms yesterday with a dagger in his breast. Marks on his throat showed that Urva had been strangled as well as stabled. His body lay beside the Christmas tree which he was decorating when he was attacked. Urva was denounced by the Young Czechs during the recent dehates in the Reichsrath, and had frequently expressed fears that he would be assassinated. The assassination has excited all Bohemia. It will undoubtedly cause the severest enforcement of the repressive measures recently approved by the Reichsrath. approved by the Reichsrath.

Freiherr Scefried von Buttenheim, Ar Ba-varian Lieutenant who recently married the Princess Elizabeth of Bavaria, will become a Catholic, as the Bavarian Regent made this change a condition of the marriage. The young man's name was stricken from the army list because he left the Metz garrison without per-mission when he went away to be married. Freiherr Seefried von Buttenheim, de The Emperor has ordered that aluminum cook-

ing utenells be introduced in the army.

THE SENECA ON FIRE AT SEA.

STILL UNSUBBUED. Havana, Dec. 21.-The American steamer Seneca Havana, Dec. 24.—The American steamer Seneca, Captain Stevens, which sailed from this port yesterday for New-York, returned to-day, arriving at II o'clock this morning, with her forehold on fire. The municipal and commercial firemen and the crews of the warships infanta Isabel, Magallanes and Neuva Espana and the Spanish mail steamers Montevideo and Cataluna are making efforts to extinguish the flames.

The Seneca's cargo consists mainly of tobacca. The fire was discovered when the vessel was seventy-eight miles out, and, after making vigorous efforts to extinguish it, the captain resolved, as the risk increased, to return. Three times the crew intended to abandon the vessel, owing to the intense hear

ANOTHER ANTI-TAX RIOT IN SIGILY.

Rome, Dec. 21.—A popular demonstration against the town authorities was made yesterlay at Lercara di Freidi, about fifty miles from Palermo, Sicily. The crowd was dispersed by troops, Two soldiers and several rioters were wounded. The anti-tax movement has gained fresh headway in anti-tax movement has gained fresh headway in Sicily during the last three days. Disorder is reported from several parts of the island. Four battalions of the regular army will start from Naples for Palermo to-morrow to assist the troops already on the ground in repressing the egitation.

in Andalusia until the amount of the indemnity shall have been fixed.

RECLUS LIKELY TO BE ARRESTED. THE ANARCHIST WHO FIRED AT M. FLOQUET CONFESSES BERLIN ANARCHISTS SPLIT

Paris, Dec. 24.-The "Matin" says that the police have traced Paul Réclus, the alleged accomplice of Vaillant, and that the arrest of Reclus is immi-

An Anarchist named Marpeaux, who was recently errested for theft, has confessed that he is the man who fired at M. Floquet at an electoral meeting on Berlin, Dec. 24.—The Anarchists of Berlin have

split into two sections. A shormaker named Konig and a eigenmaker named Herrmann have formed a party opposed to violence and aiming to educate the masses for revolution. The other party, which glorifles Ravachol and Valllant, is led by Wild rger and Feder, upholsterers, and Liefen, a lock-Barcelona, Dec. 24.-Jose Codina,

his arrest confessed that he threw the bomb-into the Lyceum Theatre, told the police last night that he took two bombs into the theatre. He had mended to throw them both, but after using one he had seen a detective following him. He therefore tastened from the house with the other bomb-mular his confession. under his coat.
London, her 21.—The Standard's' Middral correspondent says: "The Anarchists who have been arrested are divided into three groups. About thirty will be charged with connection with Pallas and will be trief by military courts. Fifteen who were concerned in the Lyceum outrage will be charged with murder, in the civil courts. They include several foreigners Rinaldi, whose real name has been discovered to be Rugsleri, Soldani, Codina, Ceruelo and Majunez, Forty noted desperadoes will be charged with various outrages throughout Catalonia and spreading the doctrines of Anarchism."

MADRID BAKERS STRIKE POSTPONED. Madrid, Dec. 2t.—The strike planned by the jour-eymen bakers of Madrid has been postponed, as large supplies of bread were brought in from the provinces. Most of the men who left work yesterlay went back to-day. Sixty leaders of the movement have been arrested.

CHOLERA ON A STEAMER IN THE THAMES. London, Dec. 24.—The British steamer Eton, from Soolina, at the Danube's mouth, for Rotterdam, has been detained for twenty-four hours at Gravesend for fumigation and examination. There have been three cases of cholern aboard her. The man who was stricken last had recovered on becom-ber 13.

THE ORIGIN OF GREAT BRITAIN'S ANXIE-TY."

Paris, Dec. 24.-The "Petit Marseillais" has pub lished a notable leader under the caption "The Origin of Great Britain's Anxiety." The writes says that England obtained minute information concerning the Toulon defences and arsenal and France's naval system through the energy of an Englishman who commanded the Prince of Monaco's yacht when it was being repaired at Toulon. The Parts newspapers have reproduced this letter and commented upon it with much bitterness.

THERE WAS NO BATTLE AT ITAJAHY.

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Rio Janeiro, Dec. 21.—The report of a bloody sattle at Itajahy, State of Santa Catharina, in which 400 insurgents were said to have been killed, has no foundation in fact. It was discredited gen-erally from the first, and is now authoritatively RUMORED VICTORY BY ARABS.

Tangler, Dec. 24.—It is reported that a battle between Arabs and Tuarens has been fought at Kauar, near Fezzan. The Tuarens are said to have lost ninety men and 5,000 camels. THE LOSS OF THE IRONCLAD ROOSALKA.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 21.—The party organized by Soworin, manager of the "Novoe Vremya," to search for the ironclad Roosatka, which sank in the Baltic last fall, report that hey have found traces of the vessel. The Government has ordered that the report be suppressed, beneving it improb-able that a private cuterprise should have succeeded thus after the Ministry of Marine had made a fall-ure of the same undertaking.

THE BANK'S DIRECTORS PLED FROM TOWN Prague, Dec. 24.-A mob gathered on Friday in the streets of Chumovitz and marched to the savings bank, which had suspended payment, owing to the embezziement of its money by the cashier, Spinka. All the members of the board of directors fied An the members of the killed himself with a revolver in a near-by town. Spinka was a municipal councillor. Beyond terrifying the directors, the mob accomplished nothing, although it besteged the bank for several hours.

DEATH OF HENRY PETTIT. London, Dec. 24 - Henry Pettit, the dramatist died here from typhold fever this evening.

Henry Pettit was a leading writer of melo drams, and worked in collaboration at various times with Sir Augustus Harris, Sims, Morritt and Grundy. Some of his plays ran in this country for many nights, and some indeed are still on the

FRAGMENTS OF FOREIGN NEWS.

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Brussels, bec. 24—The Berlin correspondent of the Thelependance Belge' mays that the construction of a military camp at Malmery, on the Beiglan frontler, is the first step toward the general transfer of the army manusures from the interior to the frontiers. The object of this change is to avoid the damage done to crops by the concentration of troops in the most fruitful districts in the German Empire. Similar fortifications will be constructed probably near the boundary between Fohemia and Saxony and on the frontiers of Pomerania and Posen. This explanation is regarded here as a subterfuge. France is expected to be in fortifying her northeastern frontier to counterbulance the effect of Germany's action at Malmedy.

Brussels, Dec. 24—Judgment will be given on January 6 in the suit of Smith & Wessen, American makers of smail arms, against belief, the principal armorer in Lage. The complaint against belief is that he stamped thearms of his own make with the name of 'Smith & Wessen."

Vienna, Dec. 24.—The prosecution of the Rumanian

Vienna, Dec. 24.—The prosecution of the Rumanian patriots Russe and Haltosin, in Klausenburg, has ended in the sentence of the former to four months' imprisonment, and of the latter to two months'

from the Circuit Court of Alleran County, in which the decision of the lower court is reversed, the Suthe decision of the lower court is reversed, the suppreme Court deciding in favor of the side known as conservatives or radicals. The case just decided derives its importance from the fact that it has been made a test case for the State, and has been bitterly contested for nearly four years. It practically shots out the liberals and gives all the church houses and other property in the State of Michigan to the conservatives. The Supreme Court held the case under consideration for several mouths.

AN ALLEGED ARTIST-SWINDLER.

HE BORROWS MONEY ON MYTHICAL DIAMONDS AND WILL HAVE A CHANCE TO EXPLAIN IN COURT.

An elderly man, who said his name was Lloyd Stevens, of Garden City, L. I., swore out a warrant in the Yorkville Court on Friday last for the arrest of William Sinclair Crewe, charging him with grand larceny. In his affidavit Mr. Stevens declared that on April 5, 1893, Crewe, who is an artist, represented to him that he had orders to paint pictures worth \$4,000, but had no money with which to buy materials. He said that he had nds and jewelry of the value of \$3,000, which he had pledged to secure a loan of \$500. He offered to sell to Mr. Stevens his equity in the lewelry and diamonds, and delivered to him a bill of sale. Then Mr. Stevens gave to Crewe a check for \$96 on the Colonial Bank. On May 22 he gave Crewanother check for \$100. Mr. Stevens said that he had been unable to get any trace of the property, but that Edward Swan told him that Crewe had admitted that he never owned or had the diamonds, Also that Enoch Harris, of the Broadway National Bank, told him that Crewe purported to have sold the same diamonds to bim, and that he (Harris) had never been able to find the jewels. When Crewe was arranged Saturday he asked for an adjournment, and Justice Grady put the hearing down for Thursday next.

Mr. Swan said that Crewe had represented that his diamonds were hypothecated with the Globe Loan Company, at No. 1,272 Broadway, and that he had since learned that all the property he had there was alleged tapestry worth \$1.50. In this he was corroborated by Edward Berger, manager of the company. Mr. Swan said farther that Crewe had figured prominently in the courts before. That two years ago he was charged with arson in having fired his rooms in the Studio Building. Thirty-sifth-st, and Broadway, after placing \$3,000 insurance on property worth \$300, which was already mortgaged. He escaped conviction, however. Mr. Swan alleged that Crewe was not really an artist; that he employed struggling young artists, usually girls, to paint pictures for him, agreeing to pay them with an equity in his mythical diamonds. He would then realize what he could on the paintings. Court officer Hartisan said that when he went to arrest Crewe he was at lunch at his rooms. No. 6 West Forty-second-st. Before showing himself, however, he stopped long enough to pick up a palette and tuck a brush behind his ear. Mr. Swan said that Crewe had represented

SUPT. BYENES A VOTARY OF FASHION

THE POLICE FORCE IS STARTLED BY SEEING HIM APPEAR, FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THEIR MEMORY, IN A SILK HAT.

Every one around the Police Headquarters building yesterday afternoon wondered why the door-man on duty at the first entrance suddenly started. turned deathly pale and leaned heavily against the wall; why Captain Brooks and the sergeants on buty in the inquiry office stared blankly at the opposite wall and then at each other and retired with much disorder to their deska; why Sergeant Frank Mangin, with dropped jaw and wide-open, distended eyes, stood stock still and mute as if he

There did not, on the surface, seem to be any-There did not, on the satisfaction of the collection of the official mind-nothing more than the ill athletic fluore of Superintendent Byrnes dispersing through the swinging doors into his lies. But, stranger still, the gloot-seeing effect Sergeant Mangin's eyes was refreduced in those the reporters. For a time there was a deep since. Then a chorus of ejaculations broke forth the graph baye thought he did at it, muranteed

A LITTLE GIRL'S HEAD CUT OFF.

BROOKLYN'S DEADLY TROLLEY TAKES ANOTHER

A fatal trolley accident occurred yesterday afternoon at Third and Hamilton aves., Brooklyn, A little girl named Etta tianson was decapitated by the deadly car. She was only six years old, and her home was with her parents at No. 101 Twentyfirst-st. While crossing Third-ave, car No. 20 of the Hamilton Avenue line of the Brooklyn City the Hamilton Avenue line of the Brooklyn City Pallroad came along running rapidly. The motor-man could not control it in time, neither could the child get out of the way, and it knocked her down, rolled her over, and one wheel passed over her neck, swering the head from the body. Many speciators saw the leady when it was picked up and tenderly carried to the undertaking shop at the outselfse corner. The police arrested Michael Mc-Gyrbey of No. 233 Seventhave, the motorman, and Williams Adams, of No. 18 Effects stytchest, the con-Givney, of No. 53 Seventh-ave, the motorman, and Williams Adams, of No. 18 Fifty-sixth-st, the con-ductor, and a searching inquiry will be made in regard to the cause of the accident. The work of equipping the Brooklyn City cars, with safety fenders will begin this week.

PROSPERITY OF PALL RIVER MILLS.

Fall River, Mass., Dec. 24.—The annual state-The winter maneeuvres in Brandenburg will be postponed until hard frost shall have set in. The Emperor wishes to see a series of displays by soldiers on skates, lee-shoes, ice-hoafs, sleedges and the like, all to reach a climax in a grand winter battle.

The reports of the depression of trade do not tally with the accounts of the principal banks. Thus, the Deutsche Bank dividend is estimated at 5 per cent; Discontogesell-schaft dividend, at 5½; National Bank, 4½, 1f trade really has fallen off, German financiers ignore the changes and continue to extend their operations.

THE YOUNG CZECH AGITATION IN BOHEMIA.

London, Dec. 25.—The Vienna correspondent of "The Daity News" telegraphs a long account of the Voung Czech agitation in Bohemia, and the recent explosion before Herr Wolffs house in Rakoniz. Part of this dispatch is as follows.

"The prisoner Merv and the youths Deiezal and Dragoun were members of the Omladina, They were all released recently from prison. They deny, however, that they have had anything to do with the recent agitation. Merv is a hunchback and calls himself Rigoletto, of Toscana. When the coercive measures were dehated in the Reichystath has tocomes anything to do with the recent agitation. Merv is a hunchback and calls himself Rigoletto, of Toscana. When the coercive measures were dehated in the Reichystath has tocomes anything to the departments where skilled and unskilled operatives are employed. The Stevens, Kerr Thread, Durfee Iron Works, Answan, Fall River and Crescent Mills whose dividends are given. The Stevens is a new corporation engaged in annufacturing line cotton quits; the Kerr is a speci-thread censern. The fividends pand to the owners of the Durfee Iron Works Company's mills are kent private. The Crescent has been absorbed by the Merchant's Mill, and the Anawan and Fall lifer mills paid to divisinds. All of these measures were dehated in the Reichystath lass tocomes any threat content of the heighty and the advance of the long transfer of the heightys, and medicality because of the long transfer of the heightys, and medicality because of full trade in fine cotton goods. Many important changes and improvements have been made since lost.

DEATH OF GENERAL JOHN W. SPRAGUE.

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 21. General John W. Sprague, who was colonel of the 621 Ohio Regiment, and afterward brevetted brigadier-general. ment, and afterward newetted britadier-general, and who was for thirteen years Western manager of the Northern Pretide Railroad, died here this evening from heart trouble. He had been alling three years, but was not dangerously ill until Saturday night. He was sevely-six years old.

Boston, Dec. 21.-Mary Morrison, while suffering from smallpox, waited upon customers in the res-taurant at No. 12 Union Parkest, during the past week, and each night slept with two other women. Yesterday morning the afflicted girl was taken to the pest house in Canterbury-st.

was at the time of his death the head of the company which bears his name; also of the Guarantee Life Association, and of the West Side Elevated Railway Company. The burial will be at Graceland.

HAS SUPERINTENDENT ESSER BEEN DISCHARGED Wilkesbarre, Penn., Dec. 24 (Special).-It is ru-

discharged or reduced within a few days. It has been announced that Superintendent Esser is going to Hot Springs for his health, and that in his absence Alexander Mitchell, of this city, superintendent of motive power, will assume his duties. As a matter of fact, Mr. Mitchell has been for the past few days acting superintendent of the division, and in connection with the rumor of Esser's dismilesal is the statement that Superintendent Mitchell will continue in charge. Some of the Brotherhood men say that Esser should be discharged, because in open riolation of President Wilbur's came in open riolation of President Wilbur's Aftert Albertson, twenty years of the island. Four batter from several parts of the island. Four batter from several parts of the island. Four batter for Palermo to-more of the assist the troops already on the ground in representation.

THE MOORISH INDEMNITY TO SPAIN.

Madrid, Dec. 21.—The Sultan of Morocco has guaranteed indemnity to Spain for the encroachment of the Rifflans at Meillia, by conceding part of the direction of the Rifflans at Meillia, by conceding part of the flagged the respective of the Rifflans at Meillia, by conceding part of the flagged the respective Nugent and Shertsian, because of the Government here seem to be satisfied with Muley ermmen here seem to be satisfied with Muley of diamond study, valued and substance of the flagged the respective Nugent and Shertsian, because the following says, so finding the market of the grant to find the pale of the flagged the continuous and shertsian, because the strikers as fast as possible, he has engaged inexperienced men to work as brakemen, has kept incompetent men on the road and discharged ex-strikers, after a few days' service. These actions on his part have, so good and discharged ex-strikers, after a few days' service. These actions on his part have, so good and discharged ex-strikers, after a few days' service. These actions on his part have, so good and discharged ex-strikers, after a few days' service. These actions on his part have, so good and discharge ex-strikers, after a few days' service. These actions on his part have, so good and discharged ex-strikers, after a few days' service. These actions on his part have, so good and discharged ex-strikers, after a few days' service. These actions on his part have, so good and discharged ex-strikers, after a few days' service. These actions on his part have, so good and discharged ex-strikers, after a few days' service. These actions on his part have, so good the her heave, so good the heave, so goo

THE BIG RACE STARTED.

EIGHTEEN BICYCLISTS AT THE SCRATCH IN MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

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A FURIOUS PACE Madison Square Garden was a blaze of light and color at midnight last night, when eighteen hardy athletes lined up in the immense amphitheatre, race. There was a crash from the band of musicians stationed in the centre of the arena, the referee gave the signal, and the wild scramble for dollars and endurance glory had begun. Each rider had distinguishing colors, and the speed at first was terrific, each rider seeming to have a mad desire to get the lead. The crowd yelled, the music became louder and more frantic, and the spectators

felt the blood surge with excitement. But this is a race of endurance, and that terrific speed cannot be kept up for long, and before the their trainers have outlined for them. The weak at heart and others whose physical conformation will not withstand the terrible strain will drop by |p the wayside, and by next Saturday night the heroes who remain on the track will be small compared with the little army which started off so hopefully last night.
TENTS FOR THE WEARY RIDERS

Every accommodation has been made for the public and the riders, and if the present tournacity the critics in such matters will be surprised Little canvas tents have been put up on the Fourthave, side of the garden, where the weary riders will get the few hours of rest allowed them by their trainers during the week. Each tent is fitted up with oil stove, cooking utensils, a bunk and innumerous bottles of liniments and medicines. There will also be a physician in attendance to look after the unfortunates who fall by the way-

The 7th Regiment hand will give a concert every afternoon and evening, and other interesting features will be trick riding by W. S. Maltby and Eugene A. Neidert. Howell, champion of England; Prince, Masterson, Haines, Price, Kluge, Bettner, McDowell, Newhouse, Hess, Berlo, Starbuck and Bartholomew will take part in the short distance races, which will be run afternoon and evening during the week. Handsome prizes will be given in the short races, as well as in the long race.

The track is one of the best ever put down-so say the riders, who have tested it thoroughly dursay the riders, who have tested it theroughly ouring the last few days. It has a wavy, billowy look
about it which, to an inexperienced eye, would
suggest one of those crazy toboggan chutes seen at
Coney Island. The corners are built up to an
angle of thirty degrees, and a bicycle can be run at
full speed on any part of the track. The track is
ten haps to the mile. Most of he riders rede safeties, although there are originaries as well as geared
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ordinaries, the latter a sort of compromise, or cross between a safety spid an ordinary. List of the contestants is as follows: G. H. Van Emburg, William Martin, C. W. Ashinger, Frank Albert, Albert Schock, Frank O. Fuller, Dawson Fornwalt, Peter Golden, Edward Reading, A. S. Melxell, John H. Barton, Friedrich Forster, Al-bert Hosmer, H. E. Bartholomew, Frank Waller, P. J. Berlo, J. F. Starbuck and H. Greer. P. J. Berle, J. F. Starbuck and H. Greer.
At H. & p. m., when the riders first appeared,
probably 5.00 people were present, and the noise
made by groups of young men yelling their college
and club war cries was deafening. Ashinger was
the first to appear and he received a royal welcome, heartler than that extended to Martin, the
clean-cut champion. ampion, was made promptly at 1294, with Ash-tarita in front. Ashinger led at the en-

MISTRIAL IN A CHICAGO MURDER CASE.

Chicago, Dec. 24.—The jury in the case of George came into court this morning and stated they were inable to agree. They were discharged, George class murders ever committed in the county. Emma Werner was a pretty little girl, eight years old, who disappeared on the evening of May 9 last. Next morning, in an alley at Fecker's brewery, on the Biomingdale road, work non discovered the dead body of the little girl. Her face was black and in the hole. It was easily seen that she had met with men cau fence to quark the melletinent and to prevent the oncession from going to the bury. It was asserted had a confession with insulic tried the accursed man a criminal assemble only was rot admissible in trial for unarder. This was overruled by Judge facility, which sells at all tried to anterior. This was overruled by Judge facility, which sells at all tried and tried facts bearing on the trail. For two whole weeks the trial has occupied the attention of court tried facts bearing on the trail for the confession contained a orthogonal tried facts bearing on the trail has occupied the attention of court

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MANNING MORIGAN—A: St. Luke's Church, Brockport, N. Y. by the Rev. James Skinner, December 19th, 1883, Sara, daughter of the the Dayton S. Morgan, to Dr. Frederick Arnold Menning, of New-York, PATTEN—HARROD—A: Treaton, N. J., April 3, 1893, by Rev. Mr. Garles Edith May Harrod, of Burlington, N. J., to James Merrill Patten, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with

DIED.

DERRIAN-Early on Friday, Dec. 22. Thomas Bradbury Chandler Hertlan, son of the late Rev. Wm. Berrian, Rector of Trinity Church, New York City, Soloma requiem mass will be collected at the Church of St. Paul the Apoette. Columbia-are, and 58th-at., Tues-

DICKERSON—On Sunday, 24th inst., after a short fliness, Clarence Dickerson, in the 42d year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, 1,341 Pacific-st., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, December 20th, at 3 p. m. Interment at Chicago. Chicago papers please copy. DUSENBERY—On December 22d, Margarett M. Dusenbery, widow of the late Joseph W. Dusenbery, in the 18th year of her ag.

Bery, where the same are respectfully invited to attend elatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the function in the fact residence, Clinton, N. J., on Tuesday, December 20th, 12 m. on Tuesday, December 20th, 12 m.

on Tuesday, December 26th, 12 m.
FAULKNER—At Catekill, December 22, Sarah E., wife
of James H. Fraikiner, in her sixty-seventh year.
Funeral at her late residence, Catskill, Tuesday, December 28th, 11 o'clock.
FORD—At Livingston, S. L. in the 47th year of her age,
Carlee Oarley, wife of Edward Moulton Ford.
Funeral from the Church of the Ascension. West NewBrighton, S. L. Tuesday, December 29, 1933, at 3 p. m.
Train leaves foot of Whitehall-st., 2 p. m. HOLLISTER-At Rutherford N. J., on Saturday evening, the 23d inst., in the 55th year of his age. John B. itollister. Puneral from his late residence on Tuesday, the 26th, at 2:30 p. m.

HOUSTON—On Friday, Dec. 22, 1833, Prof. Robert Houston, in the 54th year of his age; Funeral services will be held at his residence, 216 West 15th-st., Menday, December 25th, at 19:39 a. m. HRWIN-On 23d inst., in this city, Sarah J. Ryer, widow of James Irwin. Funeral on Tuesday, 26th inst., at 12 o'clock noon, at St. Michael's Church, Amsterdam-ave, and 50th-st. JOY-At Newark, N. J., on Sanday, December 24th, Phylinda M., widow of the late Luther Joy, in the 88th year of her are. speed cannot be kept up for long, and before the year of her age.

NEILSON—At her home, Woodlawn, New-Brunswick, M. J. on Saturday, December 23, 1813, Catherine Bleecker, widow of the late James Neilson, and daughter of the late John R. Bleecker, of Albany, N. Y., in the 85th telatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral at her late residence on Tuesday, Dec. 20th, at a quarter before 3 o'clock.

OLMSTEAD—On Friday evening, 224 inst., Samuel H. Climsicad, M. D.

Relatives, friends and members of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, the American Legion of Honor and the National Provident Union are invited to attend the funeral services, which will be held on Monday, Dex. 25th, at 4 o'clock p. m., at his late residence, 404 Climton-st., Brooklyn.

Interment at New-Haven, Conn., Dec. 23. 1803. Elizabeth

OLNEY-At Stratford, Conn., Dec. 23, 1893, Elizabeth Parnes, widow of Hon. Jesse Olney, in the 85d year of her age er age, meral en Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 2:30 p. m.

PATTEN-At No. 71 Clifton Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., Sun-day, the 29th inst., James Merrill Patten, age 27.

Funeral private.
ScHELL-On Sunday. December 24th, 1893, at his residence in this city. Edward Schell, in his 74th year.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
SHIFF-Suddenly, of scarlet feber, December 23, at her residence, 71 West SSth-st., Anne Bryan, aged 20, wife of Theesdore H. Shiff, and daugater of the late Colonel T. M. Bryan, U.S. A. Funeral private, December 25th.
SPRAGUE-On December 25th.
SPRAGUE-On December 25. Henricita B., widow of the late Rev. Dr. Wildam B. Sprague, in the seventy-seventh year of her age.
Funeral services at her late residence, No. 146 Barclayst., Flushing, Tuesday, December 26, at 11 a. m.
SWARTWOIT-At Paterson, N. J., on Saturday, Dec. SWARTWOUT-At Paterson, N. J., on Saturday, 23, inst., Margaret S. Swartwout, daughter of the John Swartwout, of New-York, in the 85th year of WILCOX-At Passaic, December 24th, Richard Chappell

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